

THIS WEEK

CAMPUS

Author series

Children's book author, James Solheim is set to speak Monday, April 5 in the J.W. Jones Student Union's First Ladies Dining Room.

Solheim, author of "Born Yesterday: The Diary of a Young Journalist", will give a 15-minute presentation, followed by a 15-minute question-and-answer session.

For more information on the event, contact Scott Yocom at syocom@nwmissouri.edu or 660.562.1246.

Military Band

The United States Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants will perform at 8 p.m. Friday April, 9 in the Mary Linn Auditorium of the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts.

COMMUNITY

All-State wrestler

Maryville High School senior wrestler Dannen Merrill was honored at the Missouri Wrestling Association Banquet for being an Academic All-State wrestler in Columbia Mo.

This is Merrill's fourth year to be honored as both an All-State wrestler and Academic All-State wrestler.

BEARCATS

Thursday

-Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Southwest Baptist, 3:30 p.m. in Bolivar, Mo.

Friday

-Baseball vs. Emporia State, 1 p.m. at Bearcat Field.  
-Softball vs. Washburn, 3 p.m. in Topeka, Kan.

Saturday

-Men's Tennis vs. Grace-land, 10 a.m. in Lamoni, Iowa.  
-Baseball vs. Emporia State, 12 p.m. at Bearcat Field.  
-Softball vs. Emporia State, 1 p.m. in Emporia, Kan.  
-Track and Field at the Northwest Open at Herschell Neil Track.

Tuesday

-Baseball vs. Truman State, 1 p.m. in Kirksville, Mo.

Wednesday

-Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Washburn, 3 p.m. in Topeka, Kan.

SPOOFHOUNDS

Thursday

-Girls' Soccer vs. Savannah, 4 p.m. in Savannah, Mo.  
-Baseball vs. Lafayette, 4:30 p.m. at Maryville High School.  
-Boys' Golf vs. Lafayette, 4 p.m. at Mozingo Golf Course.  
-Boys' Tennis vs. Lafayette, 4 p.m. at home.

Friday

-Baseball at the Excelsior Springs Tournament.

Saturday

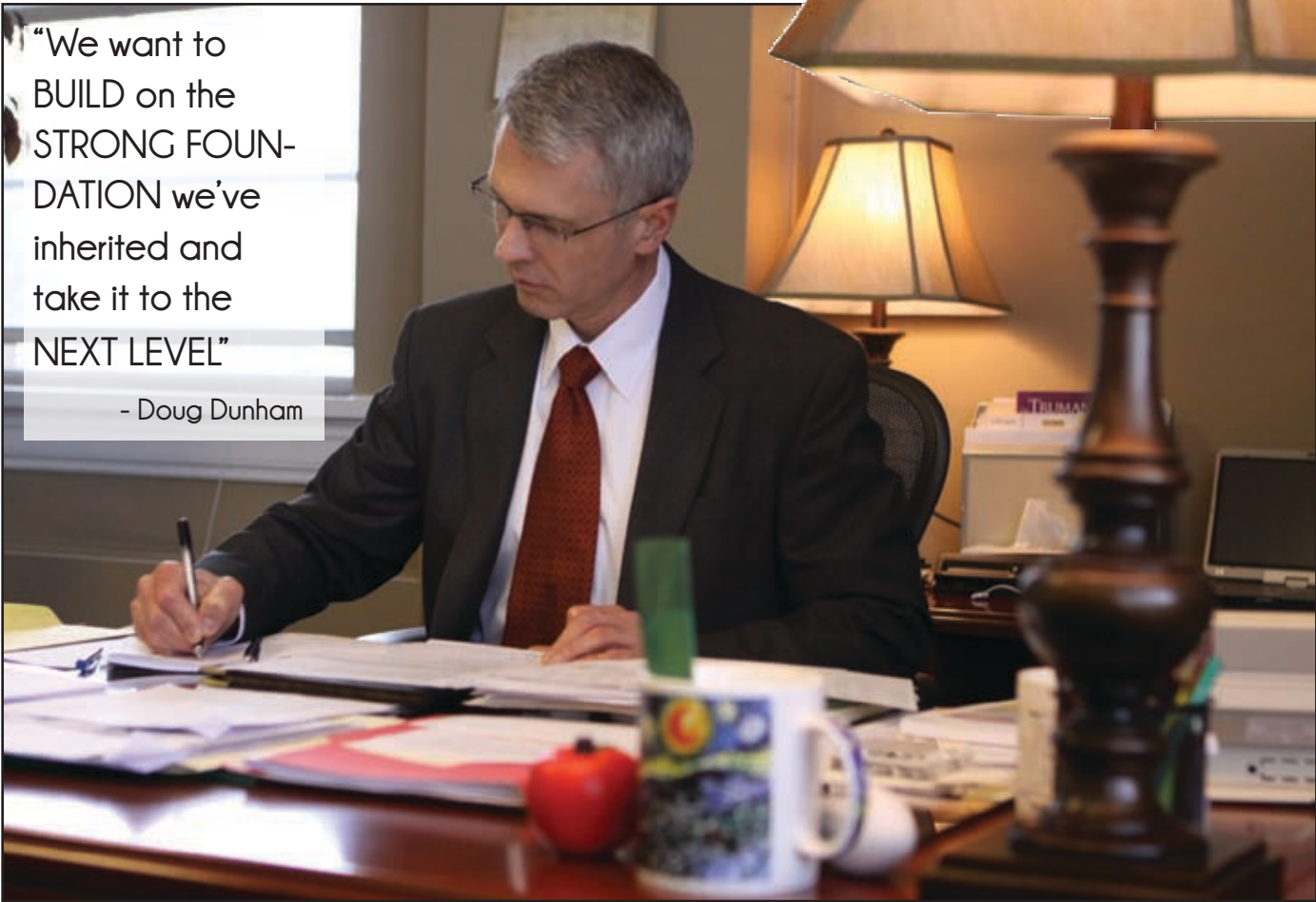
-Baseball at the Excelsior Springs Tournament.

Tuesday

-Girls' Soccer vs. Auburn, Neb., 4 p.m. at Maryville Middle School.  
-Boys' Tennis vs. Bishop LeBlond, 4 p.m. in St. Joseph, Mo.  
-Track and Field at the Nebraska City Invitational, 2 p.m. in Nebraska City, Neb.

PROFILE | DOUG DUNHAM

Lighting  
the way



"We want to BUILD on the STRONG FOUNDATION we've inherited and take it to the NEXT LEVEL"

- Doug Dunham

NEW PROVOST DOUG Dunham sits at his desk going over paper work for the day. With the provost position now filled, Northwest's Leadership team is complete, and can begin focusing on issues at the University.

photo by lori frankenfield | photography editor

New provost plays vital role on campus

By Matthew Leimkuehler  
Chief Reporter

Northwest wrote another chapter in its book of leaders late March 17 as the University announced Doug Dunham as its new full-time Provost.

Dunham, who spent almost nine months as the University's interim Provost, accepted the position and the variety of challenges that will undoubtedly come

along in the near future. Serving since 2007 as the assistant and associate Provost, Dunham has had the proper training and preparation for the position.

"There's always a learning curve when you come in," Dunham said. "I felt that I was well prepared with regard to what the issues were."

The Provost plays a vital role in Northwest's Leadership Team, yet Dunham

preaches the importance of the team effort it takes to create a positive, uplifting atmosphere at Northwest. He speaks of three key aspects that need to be followed to create synergy between the team and everyone involved with the University, including faculty, staff and students.

"Transparency is one, so people know what we're doing and what we're thinking," Dunham said. "Com-

munication is another critical component, and communication is two-way. We have to listen as well as inform. The other is accountability. We expect others to be accountable; they have every right for us to be accountable for decisions."

President John Jasinski welcomes Dunham with open arms.

"We are thrilled to have

See DUNHAM on A5

Educational and Professional Background

- Undergraduate and Master's degree in Psychology at Ball State University
- Doctorate in Experimental Psychology at Washington University
- Post-Doctorate program at Washington studying alcoholism
- Taught at Northwest in 1995 in the Psychology / Sociology department
- Department chair for 2 years, 12 years total in the department
- Provost Assistant 07-08
- Associate Provost 08-09
- Interim Provost 09-10

BOARD OF REGENTS

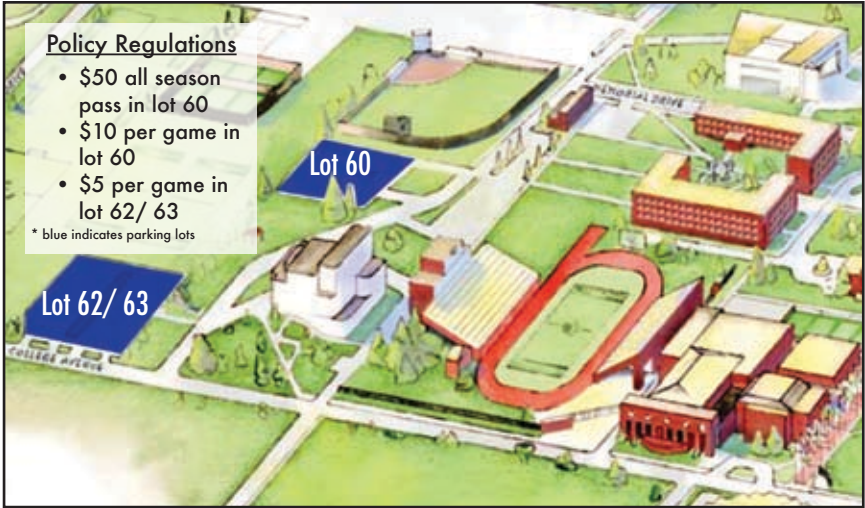
New policy may bring alcohol to ballgames

By Trey Williams  
Asst. News Editor

The 2011 fall trimester will bring new freshman to campus, the reigning Division II football National Champions and possibly a new alcohol policy.

At the March 16 Board of Regents meeting a new alcohol policy was presented that would allow the consumption of alcohol on campus for employees who, by contract, must live on campus and for tailgaters who are over 21 years of age at football games.

With this new policy would come an additional fee in order to be able to park, tailgate and drink alcohol in designated parking lots. According to University Police Director Clarence Green, the lots that will be available for use are the ones between the Raymond J Courter College Park Pavilion and the baseball field, and also the lot in front of the Athletic Grounds building.



The charge would start at \$50 for an all season pass to the lot between the pavilion and the baseball field and then \$10 per game to tailgate in that same lot and \$5 for the other.

"The revenue generated we would use to first pay the salaries of the folks who are watching and the equipment that we use," Green said. "And the second part of the money generated would go to pay the debt of the stadium."

The board tabled the

policy for now until they can gather further information and feedback. Tim McMahon, vice president of marketing and university relations, said that it is important for them to get feedback and know what people are thinking about the issue.

"This is a pretty complex issue," McMahon said. "And it affects everyone."

As it stands now, nothing is set in stone and the board is currently looking

through all the lenses possible; legal, social, safety and economic. They want to make sure that if this new policy is enacted that they covered all the angles, and that they had the interest of the public in mind.

"We are a dry campus and any change isn't just going to happen haphazardly," McMahon said.

McMahon also acknowledged the parking

See ALCOHOL on A5

LEADERSHIP COURSE

Management class deals out grants

By Cassie Thomas  
Chief Reporter

Students interested in philanthropy within the surrounding community were given the opportunity to help out in a whole new way. This is the second year Northwest students have had the opportunity to enroll in the Nonprofit Leadership and Management course taught by Amy Nally, director of volunteer, service learning and civic engagement.

In this class, students get the opportunity to learn about philanthropy and community needs and be involved in a grant awarding process from development to promotion.

Sophomore Brittany Braugh hopes the class will help prepare her for her future job.

"I hope to work in nonprofit, so this class gives me some real life experience to get a better idea of how a business is run from a nonprofit perspective," Braugh said.

Students enrolled in this class have the opportunity to write multiple grants to philanthropic agencies. The students identify needs within a community. Once they have identified

See LEADERSHIP on A5



ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

# Innovative methods help conserve funds

By Austin Buckner  
News Editor

In times of economic downturn, it is more important than ever for Northwest to cut down on costs and conserve funds.

President John Jasinski has stated numerous times that he and the Northwest Leadership Team do not believe cutting jobs is an option. In fact, Northwest's five year enrollment plan calls for the hiring of a handful of new staff. Because of this, Northwest has sought unique, alternative methods for saving money. Environmental Services has answered the call.

Environmental Services Hardscape Lead Chris Redden helped Northwest save over \$6,000 by building two street sweepers from unused parts of old sweepers the University had purchased

years ago.

"What I had was some parts of an old sweeper around here and all I had was the drum for the inside of it," Chris said. "Then I just looked at some pictures and built what I thought I wanted and it worked. The sweepers can mount on the front of our bobcats or any one of our skid loaders."

Chris said a new street sweeper can cost \$3,000 to \$4,000. The first sweeper he built from old parts cost \$290 and the second cost around \$800, after the purchase of new bristles.

The newly built sweepers have been used a few times since their completion in mid-March, and are expected to be used full season next year.

"We didn't get them (the sweepers) on line quick enough this year," Chris said. "I think next year it will run

every day, just like the rest of them. It will just make things that much faster getting the sidewalks cleaned. It'll be a full season deal."

Chris stresses the versatility of the sweepers, stating they can be used for a multitude of jobs around campus and the community.

"We'll use it to clean up around construction sites and get dirt off the street," Chris said. "We've already used it to clean the salt and sand that's left over from winter. We'll use it whenever we're ready to paint our curbs. We'll go along there and polish off all the old paint so our new paint sticks better."

Environmental Services associate director John Redden agrees the sweepers built by his son, Chris, are a powerful tool in Northwest's strive toward conserving campus funds and resources through recycling.

"When we can build something ourselves, we can save the labor and the costs of going out of house and having it done," John said. "And who knows more about what they need than the people that can build it."

Another machine Environmental Services hopes to put into use within the next few weeks is a glass shredder the University just received Monday.

"The shredder will be able to take glass down to 1/16 inch," John said. "They tell us you can put 500 pounds an hour through it if you stand right there and manually feed this thing. Truman State University has one just like it, and they have run 1,800 pounds in three hours through it."

Chris said the uses for the



photo by kevin birdsell | missourian photographer

BAGS OF GLASS wait to be recycled in the newly acquired glass compactor. The machine can crush over 500 lbs of glass per hour.

shredded glass, like the street sweepers, can be used for many different operations.

"The glass we can use for several things," Chris said. "It's just like sand. We could use it in our street mix for the abrasive part of our ice melt. We could use it under concrete for seal. Anything you could use sand for, you could use it for."

Chris said Environmental Services, like the rest of Northwest, puts a strong emphasis on reusing and recycling in order to conserve money.

"It's very important," Chris said of the recycling effort at Northwest. "The more of that stuff we can keep out of the landfills, the better off we'll be in the end."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

# Lecture series brings Food Network stars to campus after national convention

By Austin Buckner  
News Editor

Food Network celebrities Adam Gertler, of "Will Work for Food," and Kevin Roberts, finalist of "The Next Food Network Star," traveled to Northwest last night for a unique cooking demonstration and lecture. Student Activities Council lecture committee chair Angela Wasko said Gertler and Roberts' presentation continues the University's

strive toward diversity and catering to all types of students.

"We (SAC) try to promote to the whole campus," Wasko said. "So with that we try to bring in a lot of diverse events to the University."

An important part of the planning and promotion of the event, Wasko credits former lecture committee chair, Rob O'Doherty as the one to thank for bringing Gertler and Roberts to Northwest.

"As SAC, we go to NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) convention," Wasko said. "Rob O'Doherty, who was in my position, went last year and saw these two men at NACA and decided to contact their agent to try and bring them to Northwest."

O'Doherty stepped down from his position as SAC lecture chair after accepting an internship Bunim-Murray in Los Angeles.

SAC graduate assistant

Dan Scheuler said the annual NACA convention is an important tool to bring speakers and musicians to Northwest.

"We send students from a couple different committees each year to this national convention where they have about three or four day's worth of programming," Scheuler said.

Each program is about 15 minutes and is kind of a preview of their actual show. They'll have agents there as

well, so if you see something you think would fit well on your campus, people will try to book them and bring them in to perform."

Scheuler said the conference helped SAC bring past speakers such as Whitney Port, Jodie Sweetin and Jeff Corwin, as well many of the past SAC Unplugged musicians and comedians. Wasko also said the convention has helped SAC book "To Write Love on Her Arms" founder

Jamie Tworkowski for next trimester.

Wasko said the buzz surrounding Gertler and Roberts' presentation was immense, garnering interest from both students and area residents.

"I had area newspapers and probably eight phone calls from older people telling me 'I want to come,'" Wasko said. "We've never brought in a cooking presentation, so I think they were attracted to that and that brought a big turnout."

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CURVES

Business breaks record in food drive

By Matthew Leimkuehler  
Chief Reporter

Maryville’s own Curves held their 12<sup>th</sup> annual local food drive throughout the month of March, raising a record amount of food. Curves, known primarily as a women’s workout facility, is described by trainer Julie Neer as an oasis for women to complete a thirty-minute workout. It is a place that promotes women’s fitness and training. However, during the month of March, Curves stands for something a little more than women’s fitness, as the business has raised record 2,833 pounds of food this month (as of March 30) in its annual international food drive. The women of Curves had extra motivation this year toward

raising such a large amount of food. “The ladies were working toward a new [work out] machine and I think that got them motivated,” Neer said. “Also, if they brought in food as a new member, they didn’t have a sign-up fee. That helped out a lot.” Although the Curves food drive is an international event, every pound of food that is raised by the local participants is delivered to the Ministry Center in Maryville, where it is planned to be distributed locally. “It’s exciting because I think it’s the most the ministry has received at one time,” Neer said. Curves has had a large improvement from last year’s

drive to this year’s, only raising 730 pounds last year, a difference of 2,103 pounds. Neer is quite enthused with the results of the month’s drive, as she feels the women of Curves went above and beyond expectations. “I’m very excited, just for the fact that it is neat to see the ladies really get into something,” Neer said. “My goal for them was 1,000 pounds, so they surpassed what I ever thought we could do.” Next year, Neer hopes to set the bar even higher for the drive, hoping to raise over 3,000 pounds, maybe even up to as much as 5,000 pounds. “I told them, ‘now you realize you’ve set the goal way high,’” Neer said. “So next year, we’re looking at 5,000.”

STATE BUDGET

Governor looking for places to cut for ‘11 budget

By Trey Williams  
Asst. News Editor

In 2011, Northwest will see more fees being distributed out to students as less money comes in from the state. According to an Associated Press story, Governor Jay Nixon cut \$850 million from this year’s \$23.7 billion budget, and is looking to trim off \$500 million from next year’s proposed \$23.9 billion budget. Scott Holste, a governor office spokesman, said that it is currently being debated as to where the \$500 million is going to be cut from. The reason the budget needs further revising is because the predicted revenue is not meeting expectations. “We have to have a budget for the fiscal year that is based on what the revenue is going to look like,” Holste said. Governor Nixon made an agreement with all of the two

and four year universities stating that as long as tuition is kept the same then they will only see a five percent cut in higher education funding. “That’s good considering other states are cutting hundreds of thousands for higher education,” Holste said. Representative Allen Icet, House Budget Committee chairman, is currently looking into what the state’s priorities are along with the rest of the committee. “We’re trying to find what can be trimmed [from the budget],” Icet said. According to the governments’ Office of Administration Web site, in the 2010 fiscal year the Missouri Government cut funding from programs such as the Access Missouri Scholarship Program, Child Support Enforcement and Medicaid, along with many other departments and programs.

2010 Budget	
Higher Education:	
General Revenue	\$921,144,922
Federal Funds	152,502,915
Other Funds	232,096,466
Total operating budget	\$1,305,714,303

Until the first week of May, it is still uncertain where the \$500 million is coming from in the 2011 budget. As of now, only \$500 million has to be cut, but according to Holste, if revenue still ceases to be sufficient then the state might be looking at more cuts. “We have to make sure the budget meets the revenue that comes in,” Holste said. “We can’t operate the state government out of balance.”

HUMANE SOCIETY

Society asks for support for animals

By Philip Gruenwald  
Chief Reporter

Jelyna Price calls the New Nod-away County Humane Society Animal Shelter her home away from home. And while unmistakable pet odor is usually not the first thing people want to be greeted with when they arrive home, Price is unabated by it. Thursday, the shelter hosted its first-ever Pawty for the Pets, a donation-centered awareness event. A laundry list of suggested donations was posted and advertised, and participants earned a raffle ticket for every item they brought in. Prizes were donated by area businesses. “The big news is, we really want to push awareness and to let people know that we’re here,” Price, animal control officer and shelter attendant said. “We want to help and support the animals, but to do so we need help from the community to support us.” The shelter’s diminishing stockpile of toys and supplies has been met with a demand that is only going up. Price attributes the spike in random pet abandonment to the failing economy. As a result, the shelter has been accruing dogs like dogs accrue fleas.

“We have 55 dog kennels. Last time I checked, we were above 80 dogs,” Price said. “So that means some of the dogs are being doubled and tripled up, and there really isn’t a choice.” Price also used the event to promote Petlane pet products. She and business partner Misty Richmond arranged a brief promotion for the company during the Pawty, and Petlane in return agreed to make a donation if \$500 in products were sold. “It’s PETCO quality at a Walmart price. They tested these toys on a Bengal tiger, and the tiger couldn’t tear up the toy,” Price said. “We really believe in the product, and it’s just a way for us to give back.” Price, former Northwest student, is one of only six staff working the shelter. Adding to the strain is a recent drop in funding; this year, county commissioners cut out appropriations previously granted to the shelter. Treasurer of the Building Fund

Sharon Bonnett knows firsthand the financial difficulties of operating a low-kill to no-kill nonprofit animal shelter. “Basically, we’re finding that with reduced funding from various sources, we are having to rely more and more heavily on donations and fundraising projects,” Bonnett said. “And the Pawty for Pets was just one of the things being held this spring.” A Pancakes for Paws dinner is scheduled for April 15, to bring the shelter one step closer to starting their own spay / neuter project. The annual spring luncheon, hosted by Northwest Advocates for Animal Awareness, kicks off shortly thereafter. One ongoing philanthropic venture is the rescue team. Run entirely by volunteers, this grass-roots endeavor is how the shelter is able to be low-kill to no-kill. Volunteers at shelters around the Midwest trade dogs and cats, shuttling them around in volunteers’ minivans, so “unwanted” animals can get to a place where they are more likely to be adopted. “It’s a logistical challenge that is met perfectly every time and it’s just amazing to me,” Bonnett said.

Although Price anticipated more attendance than the 15-20 on Thursday, she believes any small increase in awareness or volunteering is worth the effort. To Price, the shelter’s mission of love is what keeps her working hard. “You see the animals that come through here that need the TLC, and just to know that we have the funding to give them that and that they can go off and have this amazing life afterwards is really important,” Price said. “And without the help of the community, it wouldn’t be as probable.” And while no adoption contracts were signed during the Pawty, the increase in tail-wagging and contented purring earned the Pawty a spot in the shelter’s calendar for future years. “It’s amazing to me how loving some of the animals are when most of them have been abandoned or sometimes abused,” Bonnett said. “We have a cat down here who was burned and he still loves for you to pet him. I mean, how many people are that forgiving?”

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OUR VIEW

# Bearcats should reduce paw prints on Earth

With the 40th anniversary of Earth Day quickly approaching (April 22), we think that this issue is as good as any other to give credit where credit is due. When it comes to recycling, Northwest has always been way ahead of other institutions, even as the city of Maryville's recycling program continued to struggled. Recently, though, the University has stepped up its game with not just street sweepers made from recycled parts

(a bragging right in itself), but a new machine to shed recycled glass. Now, some of you might be asking just what the University is going to do with recycled glass. Actually, there are far more uses than one would think (glass can be used in sand products, aggregate, concrete and drainage items), and two could certainly apply to Northwest. In this part of Missouri, you never know what kind of weather you're going to

be greeted with. The winter can be especially brutal, and our streets and sidewalks are often icy. Recycled glass that has been shredded can be used to remedy this. Officials try to keep our Campus looking nice, from building designs to flower patches that current and prospective students walk by every day. Glass can be used in landscaping projects as ground cover or mulch for plants. Not only by reusing

these products that we easily throw away does Northwest decrease the footprints we have on our world, but the University also cuts down expenses, money that can now be funneled into classrooms, educational resources and job opportunities for community members. With the fear of climate change and its effect on the delicate ecosystems and on our world in whole, we've become more aware of the importance of reducing our

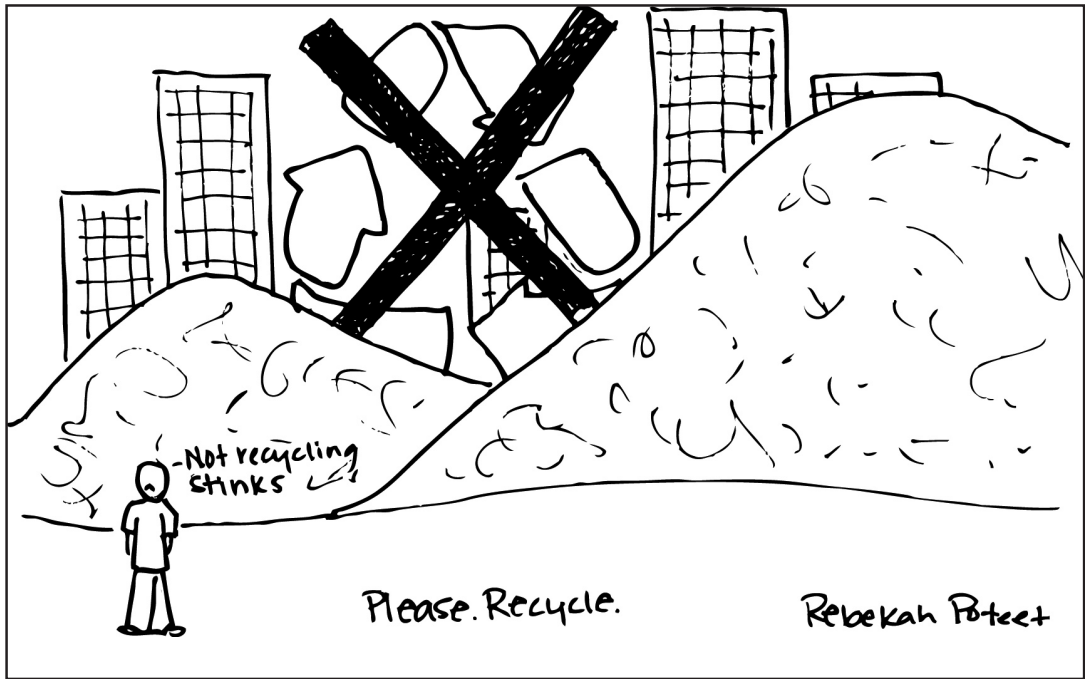
waste, reusing simple items and recycling what we are unable to reuse so it can still serve some purpose. Within an era characterized by economic uncertainty, now is the best time to implement these practices that we've known about for decades. Even though the average person has no need for a street sweeper or a machine to shed glass, we can still follow the University's good example. From simple steps of turning off lights when one leaves a

room and refilling the same water bottle to recycling, we can all make an effort to help the environment. We tip our hats to Northwest for making another great step in conserving much-needed resources, and we implore our readers to reduce energy consumption and waste, to reuse simple products that we often throw away and to recycle what we are unable to reuse so it will serve another purpose. After all, it is a win-win situation.

## WHAT THE DEUCE

In this day and age, our elected officials are having trouble enacting laws to keep up with technological advancements, most notably in regards to privacy, which is guaranteed in the gray areas of the Constitution. Sen. Arlen Specter from Pennsylvania is attempting to remedy this due to a privacy issue in Pennsylvanian school districts. According to the Associated Press, a student from Lower Marion is complaining the school enacted webcams in order to locate missing laptops. The concern does not reside here, though. Rather, people are worried about being photographed in the privacy of homes, especially bedrooms. Supreme Court precedents do not allow students a great deal of liberty on school property. Do we think so little of them as to take away their rights within their own homes?

## CARTOON



## MY VIEW

### Social welfare advocates collective responsibility

By Chris Edwards  
Contributing Columnist

For more than a year, pundits have been comparing President Barack Obama to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Both were members of the Democratic Party. Both took office promising to change to the way our leaders govern. After doing so, their work helped to establish the right-wing "patriot" movement that has now been confusing socialism, communism and fascism for more than seventy years. Most importantly, both seemed to prescribe to the notion that wealth does not trickle down. This Keynesian approach led to the National Industrial Recovery Act in 1933 and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act from just last year, two significant middle-class stimulus programs. However, Obama actually may have more in common with another commander-in-chief—Republican President Theodore Roosevelt. Obama was recently seen reading Edmund Morris' Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt". He even attributed the idea for national health care to Roosevelt during several speaking appearances last

weekend. There is something significant here; something that could shift this debate about government expansion and the oppression of "individual liberty." What we need to examine is that the type of government action and social welfare advocated for by Roosevelt and Obama doesn't actually expand government; it asks that citizens contribute to society in a way that emphasizes collective responsibility instead of individual excess. Roosevelt's Square Deal legislation echoes Obama's domestic priorities. The Cap-and-Trade bill harkens back to the Antiquities Act of 1906, which allowed the chief executive to protect habitats and environments. Both provisions are designed to extend the lifespan and usefulness of our natural resources by encouraging conservation. Furthermore, the Elkins Act of 1903 and the Hepburn Act of 1906 helped to eliminate widespread the wheeling and dealing. In 2009, Obama signed the Fraud Enforcement and Recovery Act and the Credit Card Accountability Responsibility and Disclosure Act. These laws may have a similar long-term impact, minimizing or eliminating fraudulent financial services practices and establishing

important consumer protections. Both Obama and Roosevelt are champions of the progressivism, a movement that demands private sector responsibility and uses the public power of government to pursue those means. Where populism pits the citizenry against elected officials, progressivism views government as a tool that acts as an extension of the public will. Without that relationship, true social change is difficult to realize. Many citizens hold democrats responsible for high unemployment. The lunatic fringe has also been particularly successful at stirring up fear of this administration and of this congress. Some think the close passage of health care reform is the final straw. History may say otherwise. At the time, many thought the Elkins Act would signal the end of republican political dominance. It was unpopular with labor groups, industrial administrators and wealthy elites. However, due to a combination of progressive idealism, charismatic leadership and ideological stubbornness, the party was able to maintain control of both houses for Roosevelt's entire term. What makes anyone think health care reform won't signal the same reemergence for Obama?

## MY VIEW

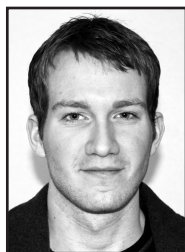
### Protestors blame Putin for economic downturn

While Northwest students were beginning to enjoy their spring break, groups of Russian protesters were setting a different tone for their weekend on March 21.

Dubbed 'The Day of Wrath' by the oppositionist movement Solidarity, the protesters rallied against Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. Groups that initially opposed specific issues, like a recent increase of a tax on imported cars and a rise in prices of utilities, formed a coalition to support a message of frustration against a broader range of concerns.

Russia's piece of the global-financial-crisis pie was exacerbated in 2008 and 2009 with apprehension over a war with Georgia and falling oil prices. The unemployment rate jumped from 5.4 percent to 9.4 percent between July 2008 and February 2009 and continues to hover around 8.5 percent. Small business owners complain corruption and bureaucratic red tape have hurt their businesses.

Regarding politics, protestors are calling for the resignation of Putin and his administrative team. After eight years as elected president, Putin took the office of the prime minister in 2008 while keeping much of his previous influence and authority. His opposition claims Putin has made significant strides to consolidate power and undo the democratic reforms of the



Adam Folken  
Contributing Columnist

1990s. This directed blame is the result of Putin's shaping of authority during his terms as president and prime minister. He garnered strong popular support by campaigning an eerily Soviet-era idea that Russia needed a tough boss to call the shots to bring Russia back to a super power status. With this support, Putin structured the Russian government into his 'pyramid of power.' Power and appointments flowed down from the top, with Putin at the helm. Putin remained at the top after his second term as president was up, hand-picking his successor, Dmitry Medvedev.

In the eyes of the Russian protestors, when Russia's economy took a hit and taxation and unemployment increased, there was one man responsible. As an aside, it is interesting to compare Russia's 'Day of Wrath' with the various protests recently occurring in the United States. Both blame the standing government for economic hardship and question the government's future direction. The difference lies in the dismay expressed by Russian officials at the opposition's attendance at these protests, particularly since many of these organized events were banned by the government. We don't see that kind of opposition crackdown in the United States.

## CAMPUSTALK

Do you think the U.S. needs a federal law protecting electronic privacy?



"Yes. I believe everyone needs privacy."  
**Alyx Hosley**  
Elementary Education



"No. The government has the power for whatever means necessary and should be able to do so."  
**Shane Bramblett**  
Military Science



"Yes, the information on some of those sites is very private and is being used to bar people from jobs and schools. They should not be able to use private conversations against you."  
**Cynthia Aucker**  
Elementary and Special Education



"Yes, I believe there should be laws protecting electronic privacy because the government should not be able to top phones or laptops because it is an invasion of peoples privacy."  
**Ryan Linke**  
Music Education



"No, because no matter what laws there are the government will still corrupt us in any way they can."  
**Megan Hogrefe**  
Undecided

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ENCORE

Musical act set to premiere Monday

By Emily DeMarea  
Missourian Reporter

Drums, trumpets, banjos, saxophones and more will echo throughout the Ron Houston Center on Monday when ENCORE presents Guy Lombardo’s Royal Canadians for a 7:30 performance.

ENCORE is an Office of Campus Activities organization that consists of a series of performing acts. This act will be the fifth and final act of the ’09-’10 academic school year. In the past, ENCORE has provided a wide variety of

acts to the University including theatre performances, such as Hairspray, dancing, instrumental and contemporary acts.

Angel McAdams of the OCA describes this event as one that is “high energy, head boppin’ and foot tappin’”. According to Adams, there have been requests in the community to bring Guy Lombardo’s Royal Canadians to the University.

“The music will be contagious,” McAdams said.

Before Guy Lombardo’s Royal Canadians, a very common dance style of the early

1900s was known as the “Minuet”. The name sounds unfamiliar, but we’ve all seen this dance performed before. The guy and the girl dance together, but the only part of their bodies that touch is the couples’ hands. Guy Lombardo’s Royal Canadians is known to have spiced this style up and arouse controversy with their upbeat hits and their jive-like moves.

Student tickets for the concert are free, and all non-students can get their tickets for \$25 through the box office prior to the show, or contact Student Services.



photo courtesy university relations

DUNHAM: Strategic budgeting takes Provost’s goals to next level

Continued from A1

Dr. Dunham join us as Provost,” Jasinski said. “He has proven himself as an excellent, excellent faculty member, an excellent administrator and ultimately an excellent leader at Northwest Missouri State.”

Now that Dunham has spent over two weeks in the office, he understands and clarifies the goals that are ahead of him and the rest of the team in the near future.

“One of the first things we’re going to have to take a look at is the budget,” Dunham said. “We have to make sure what we’re spending our money on is what we really need to spend our money on. When we are looking at our budgets we want to make sure that we don’t stick our heads in the sand and to get past, get through the budget crisis. We want to make sure that we’re smart, that we tie budget to strategy.”

The budget only begins the list of duties on Dunham’s long agenda. It is an agenda that involves rethinking the freshmen ‘experience’, including SOAR, freshmen seminar and Advantage Week.

“What’s the message that we’re sending about Northwest, as a result of those experiences,” Dunham said. “We have a very excited first-year experience committee that is looking into improvements.”

One goal that is emphasized in Dunham’s mind is that of educating the students on the importance of General Education courses that are required for graduation.

“I think that the majors and minors that are offered will get you your first job, maybe your second, but it’s that General Education, that liberal education that will make your career,” Dunham said.

Dunham, along with President Jasinski, hopes to work on displaying the academic prowess and achievements that take place

at Northwest.

“We want to make sure that people understand this is an academic institution and we’ve got great academic programs here,” Dunham said. “We want to build on the strong foundation we’ve inherited and take it to the next level.”

Dunham claims to be humbled and gratified at the support he has received from the University and community since being honored the position.

“I’ve received well over 100 e-mails from faculty, students, staff, alumni, retired faculty, even retired administrators,” Dunham said. “It’s been very gratifying to receive that support and hopefully I live up to their expectations.”

Dunham sees the declared items that face him as challenges he is ready and prepared to face.

“I’m eager, I’m energized,” Dunham said. “I enjoy working with the Dean’s Council, the Leadership Team and particularly the president. I’m ready to go.”

Dunham and Jasinski work together on a day-to-day basis, on what has become a collaborative scale.

“I think he and I are on the similar circadian rhythm, we’re both morning people,” Dunham said. “I try to keep him informed. We’re a very good team, we have a good working relationship.”

Jasinski also commends the positive collaboration that has been created between the two.

“We collaborate on all issues; we’ve created a transparent environment,” Jasinski said. “We visit in person numerous times each day. We talk, we text, we are in constant communications with issues, strategy and the state of the University.”

Dunham has hope that Northwest will thrive through whatever challenges are ahead.

“What happens if we do get cut 15-20 percent next year? We’ve always just been able to do it,” Dunham said. “We will find a way. We’ll get through it, that’s the Northwest way. We’ll just do it, we’ll find a way.”

ALCOHOL: Policy change may solve parking problems

Continued from A1

problem that the University currently possesses, especially on game-day. He hopes that having designated parking areas during games will ensure that people who live in South Complex will be able to park without having to move

their cars.

The need to change the current alcohol policy, which is zero tolerance, came about because the University found they were dealing with intoxicated people at football games even though this is a dry campus.

“We can’t look the other

way and pretend it’s not happening,” McMahon said.

Green said that his department has had to toss people out of games before for being drunk and displaying out-of-control behavior and they will continue to do so all to ensure that people enjoy the game-day experience.

“I’m supportive of the change,” Green said. “It allows us to reflect on what we can do to improve the game-day experience for everyone.”

The Board of Regents will continue discussion on this topic at their next meeting in May.

LEADERSHIP: Students narrow grant recipients in criteria

Continued from A1

a need and an area which they want to focus on, they develop a criteria by which they will review proposals sent in by agencies.

Last year, students identified the community need in the area of youth and the elderly. This year, students also identified a need in the same area, but included animals in their criteria.

According to students enrolled in the class this semester, setting up the criteria to select a business to receive grant money proved to be a challenge. Sophomore Allie LaRocca found this to be difficult.

“It was hard to set up the stipulations for the grant because we want to be able to help everybody,” LaRocca said.

Once students have created their criteria, they

send out a request for grant proposals. Proposals to receive grants are due April 9.

Upon receiving these proposals, students will evaluate the them based on their criteria and then select organizations to which they will give grant money.

Jodi Best agreed with LaRocca that creating the criteria was a challenge, and anticipates that it may

be difficult to select the recipients of the grant once all the applications are in.

“I feel like there is a lot of responsibility because we could really help them a lot,” Best said.

All awards will be a minimum of \$1,000 and a maximum of \$8,000. All money for the grants is funded through grants received from Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund and Campus Compact.

PUBLIC SAFETY

<b>March 20</b>			
Larceny, ongoing investigation, 600 block of S. Main	Burglary, ongoing investigation, 1500 block of E. Edwards	<b>Jesse L.R. Jones</b> , 19, Maryville, minor in possession, 100 block of S. Prairie	<b>Courtney E. Austin</b> , 27, Maryville, driving while revoked, U.S. Hwy 71 South
<b>March 21</b>	<b>March 22</b>	<b>March 26</b>	
<b>Aaron L. Haer</b> , 23, Rock Port, Mo., driving while intoxicated, excessive acceleration, 100 block of W. Fourth St.	<b>Kevin W. Reed</b> , 52, Fillmore, Mo., driving while suspended, 2800 block of S. Main	<b>James H. Rosencrans</b> , 22, Maryville, contributing intoxicants to a minor, 100 block of S. Prairie	<b>Ryan M. Knight</b> , 20, Council Bluffs, Iowa, driving while intoxicated, careless and impudent driving, minor in possession, failure to maintain financial responsibility, 100 block of S. Main
<b>Joshua K. Lundy</b> , 22, Maryville, obstructing a police officer, 100 block of W. Fourth St.	<b>Apollo L. Brown</b> , 25, Maryville, driving without a valid drivers license, 2000 block of S. Main	<b>Danielle R. Wardlow</b> , 20, Maryville, minor in possession, possession of drug paraphernalia, 100 block of S. Prairie	<b>Adrian Y. Warner</b> , 32, Fillmore, Mo., improper registration, 500 block of S. Buchanan
Fire report, smoke investigation, Country Club Road	Fire report, structure fire, 27000 block of Glacier Road	<b>Adam L. West</b> , 19, Maryville, minor in possession, 100 block of S. Prairie	<b>March 27</b> Stolen vehicle, ongoing investigation, 200 block of S. Prairie
Larceny, ongoing investigation, 1100 block of E. Thompson	<b>March 23</b>	<b>Kyle C. Guymon</b> , 17, Maryville, possession of drug paraphernalia, 100 block of S. Prairie	
	<b>Cody W. Welch</b> , 20, Maryville, minor in possession, 100 block of S. Prairie	<b>March 25</b>	

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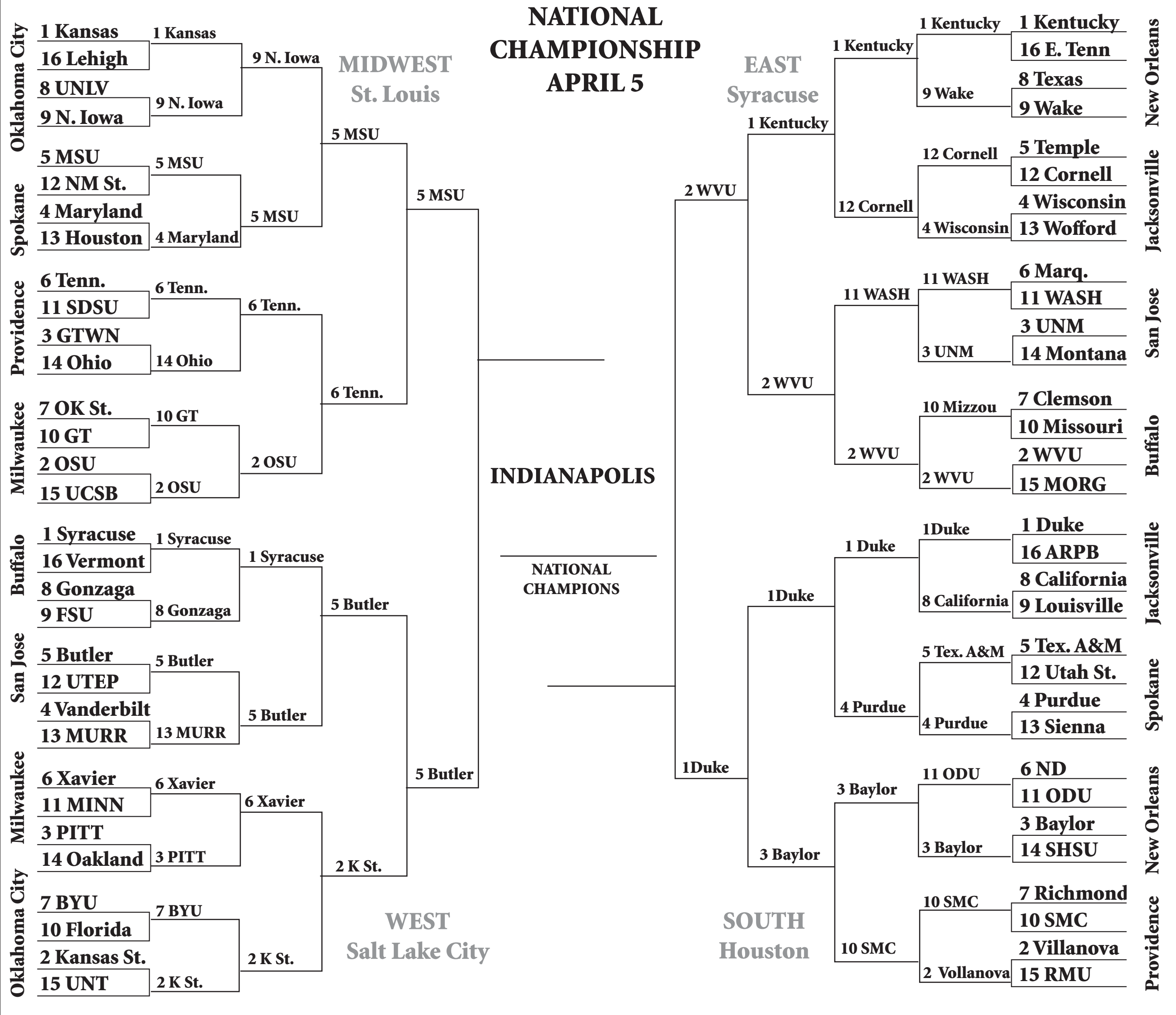
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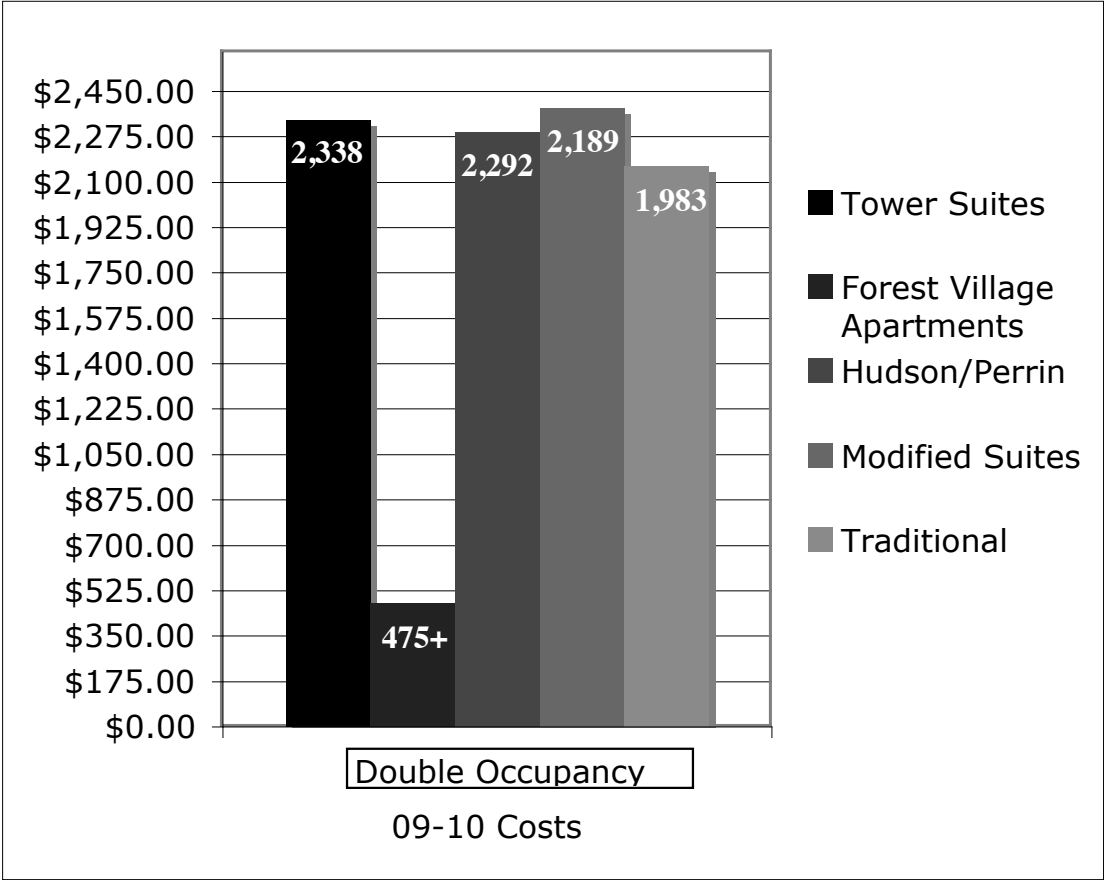
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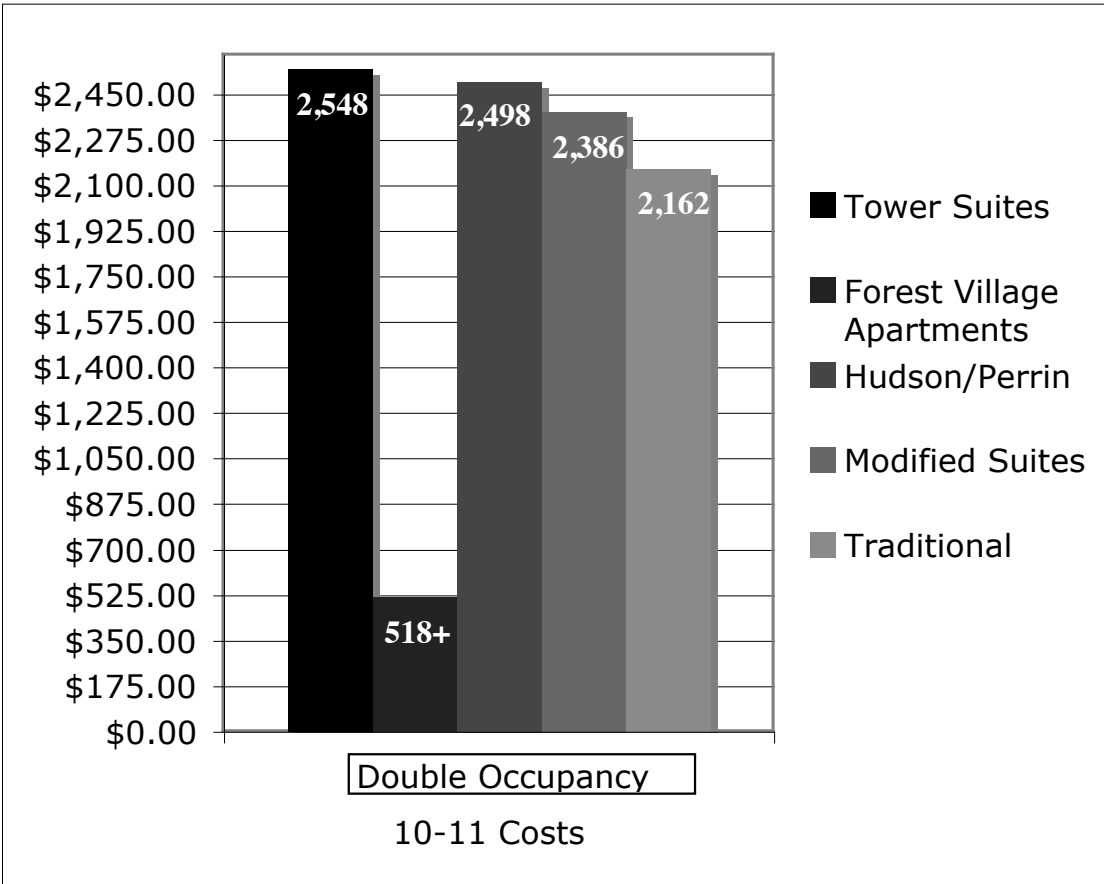
# BREAKING

## Room/ Board for 09-10 school year down fees



Additional Increases:		
	Actual	Proposed
<i>Parking violations</i>		
Parking in loading zone	\$20	\$30
Parking in no parking zone	\$20	\$30
Parking in reserved area	\$20	\$30
No permit	\$20	\$30
Failure to report vehicle change	\$20	\$30
Towing	\$50	\$100
<i>Res Life</i>		
First 3 free: 4-6 / each additional	\$5	\$10
Seven and beyond / each	\$10	\$15
<i>Athletic Department</i>		
Football Reserved	\$12	\$14
Football General Admission	\$8	\$9
Student General Admission	\$5	\$7
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## Room/ Board for 10-11 school year



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PROFILE | ROB O'DOHERTY

# REAL WORLD EXPERIENCE

ROB O'DOHERTY WORKS the desk at Bunim/Murray where he has an internship. Bunim/Murray is the company that produces MTV's "The Real World."

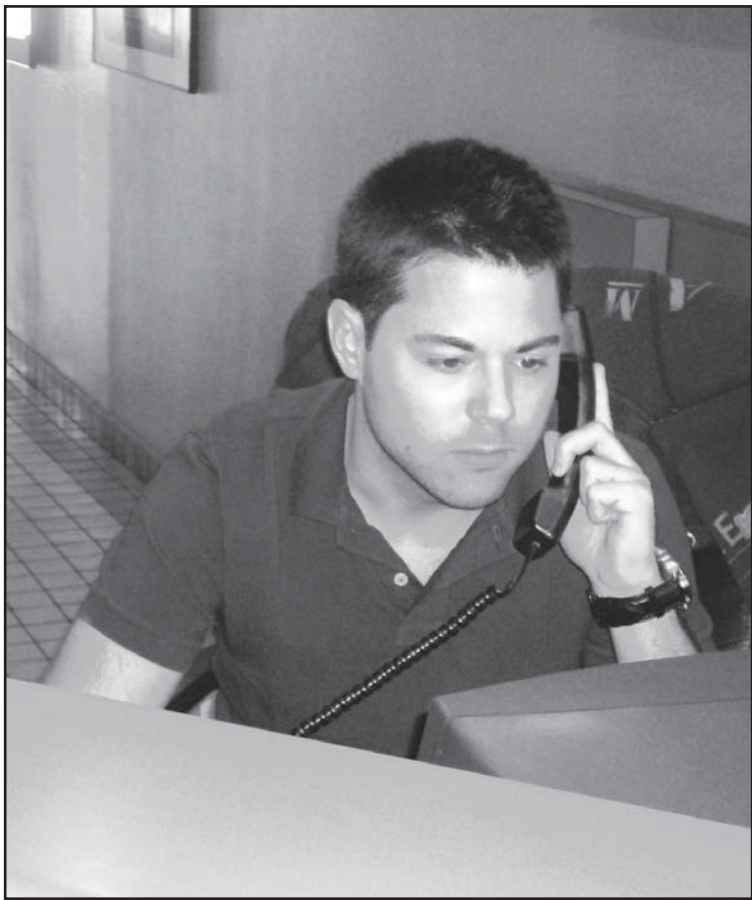


photo submitted by  
rob o'doherty

By Brian Johnson  
Features Editor

When junior Robert O'Doherty was a teenager, he had an ambition to be a part of the cast of MTV's "The Real World." The drama-filled world of the show enticed him, and he wanted to be a part of it. While he would ultimately come up short in his quest, and his journey to become a cast member ended, the start of a new journey began.

Today, O'Doherty is a part of Bunim/Murray, the same production company that puts together "The Real World" and other shows, as an intern. He said that becoming a part of the company was actually a very simple process.

"I just really applied for it. I sent in my resume, cover letter, application and mailed it in and heard back about a month and a half later," O'Doherty said. "It was really just like how you get any other internship."

O'Doherty had always been a fan of "The Real World," and after going through the selection process of the show, he became interested in the behind-the-scenes. He made it to the final 100 of the show and he was cut right before he would have been flown out to Los Angeles. That dream of going to Los Angeles would ultimately be fulfilled, as he is now in Los Angeles working for Bunim/Murray.

At Bunim/Murray, O'Doherty has the opportunity to rotate through different departments, which allows him to do different types of work. He has worked or will work with pre-production, post-production, casting, business development as well as other departments.

"When I first started, we were really busy in the casting department because we were casting for three different shows at the same time," O'Doherty said. "I'm able to sit in interviews for the shows ... I'm actually in the room with the casting director while the interviews are going on. It's definitely a very hands-on internship."

Growing up in Omaha, Neb., O'Doherty had what he called a "crazy" transition from living in a relatively small city to Los Angeles. He says that the driving and the traffic was something that he had to quickly get used to.

"I live about 10-15 minutes from Bunim/Murray, and it takes anywhere from 30-45 minutes to get to and from work," O'Doherty said. "But I love L.A., I love the city life. It's a culture shock, but at the same time L.A. is very free-spirited and everyone has this really chill attitude out here."

While O'Doherty has his hands full with his internship, he is also still involved with a number of activities at Northwest, including being president-elect of Student

Activities Council, classes and his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. He points to texting and e-mail as his saviors when it comes to keeping up.

"My main priority is my internship. I work five days a week and 40 hours a week," O'Doherty said. "Basically as far as organizations go, I'm doing everything I can to still stay active through technology."

One of O'Doherty's closest co-workers at Northwest is Candice Wolf, the assistant director of campus activities. She has worked with him for two years with SAC. She interviewed him for the president-elect position of SAC, and she said she felt he was the man for the job.

"He's been a part of every different activity that the Student Activities Council offers," Wolf said. "He's worked with ambassadors, and through his fraternity and Student Activities Council, he knows a lot of different people and he's able to relate to a lot of different people."

O'Doherty used Wolf as a reference on his application to Bunim/Murray. She wrote a letter without question thinking it was for a summer internship, but then quickly learned he was going to be gone for a whole semester. She was a little shocked at first, but then realized it was a perfect position for him.

"It fits him so well," Wolf said. "He really knows what's popular and has a good grasp of that. Being able to work out in California with big stars and able to have a perspective that most students have fits him perfectly."

Bunim/Murray has a high retention rate, O'Doherty said. They see the internships there as a "mini-interview" and if you do well, they have a tendency to hire that intern back to work for them. O'Doherty is hoping that his work with the company will lead to a job there. He also has hopes to work with booking agents in Los Angeles and ultimately wants to live there.

O'Doherty thinks that the biggest key to success is to be involved.

"I've met some really cool people that have inspired me to go out and take big chances," O'Doherty said. "It is an experience of a lifetime and it's an opportunity that not too many people get unfortunately."

This is why he encourages anyone that gets a chance like he did to go for it, even if one may have reservations about the job.

"If presented with the opportunity definitely take it," O'Doherty said. "It's something that I think you'll always regret if you don't try."





Top 2 picks

By Erin Colasacco  
Missourian Reporter

**Coming Soon:** Teen sensation, Miley Cyrus, has made her fame playing Hannah Montana and appealing to a younger audience all over the world. In this week’s upcoming release “The Last Song” Miley is taking a break from the character and trying her hand at a new part. “The Last Song” follows Veronica Miller (Cyrus) and her rocky relationship with her father as she is forced to spend the summer at his home in Georgia. The movie, based on a novel by Nicholas Sparks, demonstrates all sorts of love, including romantic and familial. With the success of one of Spark’s other novels-turned-movies including “Dear John,” “The Last Song” will not disappoint.

**On the shelves:** For fans of late-night comedian, Chelsea Handler, check out her book released this month, “Chelsea Chelsea, Bang Bang.” Handler’s irreverent wit comes into play when she offers her opinions and experiences on family and being an adult. Scenarios include teaching her father social skills by telling him to stay inside. Handler’s comedy and take on life, although sometimes not politically correct, is always entertaining. Author of the best-selling “Are You There, Vodka? It’s Me, Chelsea,” has surely written another novel that will appeal to her audience.

STROLLER

Your Man wants his Pub back

What in God’s name has happened to The Pub this year?

For the longest time, The Maryville Pub was the ugly girl at the dance—the one guys only flirted with if all other options were depleted.

They didn’t have much beer to choose from, and what they did have was flatter than a Missouri Western cheerleader. Half the time, it had turned sour.

Prices for drinks would fluctuate from the time you walked in until close, depending on the mood of the bartender. The few specials they had posted were rarely honored, though the sign was never taken down.

One winter, they couldn’t even pay their heating bill. Other times, they’d shut down entirely.

Rumors abounded. Did they buy their booze from Hy-Vee? Was a wealthy investor ready to swoop in and fix the place up? Were they about to lose their liquor license ... again?

The Pub was ridiculous. It was a joke. Still, to the proud few who frequently spent time there, it was a comfortable place to meet with friends, have a few drinks and not worry about being trampled by a mob



The Stroller

trying to reach the bar.

Oh, how things have changed. Now, it’s packed with more shady characters than a “Twilight” movie on opening weekend.

Where do they all come from? The other bars don’t seem to have lost that many customers. It’s as if 200 tools who’d never been to a bar before suddenly thought, in unison, “I shall go to The Pub every Thursday, Friday and Saturday henceforth.”

They probably didn’t use those exact words. I don’t really speak tool.

Something supernatural must be happening. They must be materializing in a field somewhere and staggering zombie-like toward The Pub, moaning

“Forties, forties” all the while. We need to get Mulder and Scully on the case. Granted, it’s not all bad. They’ve got decent beer now, and heat. Still, can’t we strike a balance?

Can’t we make Wednesday night official “Tool Night” at The Pub? Pack them in and charge five times as much for forties. After all, tools have no concept of reasonable pricing, right?

The rest of the week, after the bills have been paid, send them packing and let the rest of us enjoy the quiet little neighborhood bar we know and love.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

AT YOUR LEISURE

FOR RELEASE APRIL 1, 2010

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Start of a thrill-seeker's mantra  
8 More of the mantra  
15 Conductor's nickname  
16 European car company with a prancing horse logo  
17 Government heave-hos  
18 "Million Dollar Baby" Oscar winner  
19 Shoppe sign adjective  
20 Set one's sights on, with "at"  
22 Big ape  
23 Artery: Abbr.  
24 Poet who won the 1923 Nobel Prize for Literature  
25 Juan's uncle  
26 Piles  
29 Reuben bread  
30 Giant  
32 Percentage on a bank sign  
34 2007-'08 NBA Rookie of the Year Kevin  
35 Trig. e.g.  
37 Letter opening  
38 Sounds of hesitation  
41 Demure  
42 Rotate, as a camera  
43 Casual "I'll pass"  
46 Floor exercise surface  
47 "For \_\_\_ a jolly ..."  
48 "Star Wars" saga nickname  
49 Corrida shout  
50 At the ready  
52 Tablet alternative  
54 Dungeons & Dragons creatures  
55 Farmyard female  
57 Kept  
58 Bandleader  
59 Puente  
61 \_\_\_ Mason: asset management giant  
62 Nabokov's title professor

**DOWN**

1 More of the mantra  
2 Blamed  
3 "Whatever you say, honey"  
4 Bone: Pref.  
5 Mountain West Conference athlete  
6 Deck out  
7 More optimistic  
8 Decadent  
9 Unlikely class presidents  
10 Mine find  
11 Hike  
12 "Raging Bull" boxer  
13 Shiraz resident  
14 More of the mantra  
21 Might  
27 Kitchen spray  
28 Hoards  
30 Root vegetables

**By Alex Boesvert**

63 Scorch slightly  
64 Farmyard female  
65 More of the mantra  
66 More of the mantra  
67 More of the mantra

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

A	M	A	T	B	A	T	H	D	I	S	C	O
L	O	L	A	E	C	H	O	A	L	O	U	D
P	O	L	L	T	H	I	N	F	L	U	T	E
H	E	A	L	T	H	Y	S	E	L	F	L	E
A	D	H	E	R	E	D	E	I	S	M		
				S	I	S	S	Y	D	E	P	U
R	A	F	T	D	E	E	M	S	A	S	H	A
E	C	O	B	A	W	L	O	U	T	I	R	R
A	M	O	C	O	S	P	A	N	B	C	U	P
M	E	T	E	O	R	S	T	A	H	L		
				P	O	S	E	S	B	E	A	T
A	B	A	T	O	W	A	Y	A	Y	Z	O	N
V	E	R	G	E	A	L	I	T	E	L	B	A
O	T	T	E	R	L	A	K	E	R	E	E	K
N	E	S	T	S	E	N	I	D	S	T	D	S

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REVIEW

Wrestlemania 26 provides platform for wrestler’s final match of career

By Brian Johnson  
Features Editor

It’s been called the “showcase of the immortals” when it comes to professional wrestling. However, Wrestlemania this year seemed to fall short of living up to the hype as the biggest show World Wrestling Entertainment could put on.

The 26th installment of the pay-per-view, with the exception of one match, seemed to lack that nostalgia where fans will be talking about the show for years to come. However, this one match seemed to make the

whole show worth it.

Of course any wrestling fan knows what I’m talking about. “The Heartbreak Kid” Shawn Michaels put his legendary career on the line in order to break the 17-0 Wrestlemania winning streak of The Undertaker. This match was a rematch from Wrestlemania 25, which some fans call the greatest match in Wrestlemania history.

The match had the added stipulation of no disqualification and no count outs, which added a different flavor to the match as the men spent more time outside of

the ring than last year. The match lived up to much of the hype, but it still came a little bit short compared to last year, which is not an insult considering how well done that match was.

The two world title matches included Edge vs Chris Jericho for the World Heavyweight Championship and John Cena vs. Batista for the WWE Championship. Going into this pay-per-view, WWE fans probably knew that the superior match would be Edge vs Jericho, and they were right. Two of the most talented wrestlers in the company put on a

wrestling clinic especially succeeding in the areas of reversing moves and pacing. While Jericho retaining the title was a surprise move in relation to past Wrestlemanias, it allows for Edge to get more fans behind him in his chase for the title in the months to come.

John Cena vs. Batista provided a dividing point among fans. Ever since Cena hit the big-time in 2005, fans have been cheering or booing him. Some fans, including this one, have become bored with his style and his character, and not to mention the fact that the company has put

the belt on him time and time again while not giving others more opportunities.

Batista was definitely the MVP of this match as his new bad guy character really revived his career, and his intensity in this match was unparalleled from any other match up to that point on the card.

The best undercard match of the night was Triple H vs Sheamus. The 13-time world champion, Triple H, definitely showed his backstage preference of Sheamus and deservingly so. At 6’6” and 272 pounds, Sheamus has the size, character and

4/5 Paws



in-ring ability to be a future star. His performance in this hard-hitting match certainly raised his stock, and Triple H proved that he is nowhere near to slowing down.

The rest of the card was really forgetful, and certainly hurt the show as far as nostalgia goes, but the Shawn Michaels vs. Undertaker match will certainly be remembered by WWE fans forever, and while it was sad to see “The Heartbreak Kid” end his career, a wrestling fan couldn’t have asked for a better match to end on. Thanks for the memories, Michaels.

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COLUMN

March Madness leaves editor with March sadness

This had to be, without a doubt, the worst March ever. My bracket was completely trashed by the Sweet 16. I mean, nine of 16 teams, that's pitiful. At least it wasn't just me. Everyone's brackets were trashed by quite possibly the best-worst tournament ever.

It was a great tournament with some of the greatest basketball I've seen in a while, but come on.

It's still about winning bracket challenges, and well, the money is good too.

Not only that, I had to witness Kansas spontaneously combust and lose in the second round.

This is the best team Kansas has had since the 2003 team that lost to Syracuse. Yes, I said it, they were better than Mario and the Miracles in 2008.

Key word in that sentence being WERE. They lost to Northern Iowa. In the Second

Round.

It's Bill Self's fault, I'll gladly point the finger.

Could I have done better? No, I'll get that out of the way now, but still.

All year long, Self has let this team turn it on and off more frequently than a light switch. Only this time the bulb was burnt out when Kansas flipped the switch to no avail with five minutes left in their season.

UNI slowed Kansas down as I sat mortified watching clutch-shooter Sherron Collins chuck up brick after brick when the 'Hawks needed him most, Xavier Henry faded to the background like he has in every big game all year and see Cole Aldrich be largely ineffective on the defensive



Jason Lawrence  
Sports Editor

end against far inferior athletes.

They got too high on themselves, and it cost them along with costing me all of the money I put into bracket challenges.

Now, to make matters even worse, Collins is graduating and Aldrich threw his name into the NBA Draft after his lackluster performance in the tourney.

Maybe Henry will leave to, so Kansas can just start fresh and find their next star.

Plus, this is the last time I'll get to see Kentucky's John Wall and Ohio State's Evan Turner on good teams. They'll go 1-2 in the NBA Draft and be stuck as the "savior" of a horrible NBA team.

This month was a sports fan's nightmare. Duke even made the Final Four.

I don't think this March could have gotten any worse, unless Mizzou would have gotten into the Sweet 16 or Tim Tebow would have made another speech.

Thank goodness it's finally April.

The Royals are still in contention for the playoffs. Yes, I know the season doesn't officially start until Sunday, but I have to find some positives here. And Zack Greinke, enough said. That's enough to keep any baseball watching the Royals every five days, all season long.

The Chiefs look like they're actually going to make a worthwhile pick at No. 5 overall, instead of the mess-up last year that is Tyson Jackson.

April's going to be my month. There's no way it can fail to be better than March.

SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

**Brian "The Bulldog's" picks**  
**Prediction record (4-14)**  
**Final Four**  
Michigan St. vs. Butler — Butler  
Who honestly would do anything but route for the underdog now. Butler is not the better team, but they haven't been the better team for a few games now and they're still here. Plus everyone loves a Cinderella, ella, ella eh!

**Final Four**  
West Virginia vs. Duke — WVU  
I strongly dislike Duke so this is an easy pick. Plus, I still don't think this team is that great. I thought they'd be the first one seed out. I'll settle for the last one.

**Jason's Picks**  
**Prediction record (10-8)**  
**Final Four**  
Michigan St. vs. Butler — MSU  
Tom Izzo and his Spartans always step up in March. They're much bigger than Butler, and are on their first roll since early in the season. It'll be tough without Kalin Lucas, but Sparty pulls out a close one and makes a return trip to the National Title game.

**Final Four**  
West Virginia vs. Duke — Duke  
Duke is long enough to slow down Da'Sean Butler and that's the only way to beat West Virginia...hopefully they can.

**Tony's Picks**  
**Prediction record (7-11)**  
**Final Four**  
Michigan St. vs. Butler — Butler  
There was no way in my mind that either of these teams would be on the cusp of history. However, Butler has slayed every Goliath they have faced up to this point; therefore, Butler comes out on top again.

**Final Four**  
West Virginia vs. Duke — WVU  
West Virginia still believes they should have been a one seed, and will show the world that they come to play regardless of the number in front of their opponents name. The Mountaineers take care of business.

**Kevin's Picks**  
**Prediction record (4-5)**  
**Final Four**  
Michigan St. vs. Butler — Butler  
Butler is riding strong into the Final Four. Sporting the nations longest active winning streak, and playing the games less than 10 miles from their campus, everything seems to be in the Bulldogs' favor.

**Final Four**  
West Virginia vs. Duke — WVU  
Starting point guard "Truck" Bryant returns to the lineup just in time for the Mountaineers to take down the only No. 1 left in the tournament.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

What is your favorite part of baseball season?



"Well I'm Dominican so it's in my blood, and I'm really excited because it's kind of the kick-off to summer and the boys look great in their baseball uniforms."

**Luisa Fernandez**  
*International Business*



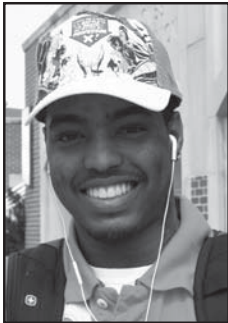
"Just being there at the games. Going with friends and the fans. It's a good time."

**Caleb Walter**  
*History*



"Definitely the baseball players, because they look really, really good and their butts look very attractive. It makes the game more entertaining."

**Olivia Jackson**  
*Public Relations*



"I like spring ball. The weather is nice, you see the new talent coming in and it's a good time."

**Ryan Benjamin**  
*Corporate Recreation*

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GOLF

JUNIOR TANNER REAMES lines up a putt. Reames came in second, behind Savannah's Ryan Hand, with a score of 38 in the triangular meet. The 'Hounds came up four strokes short from a second place finish.



file photo

'Hounds see potential in loss

By Brian Bosiljevac  
University Sports Editor

The Spoofohound's golf season started with a last place finish, but when looking at the score it's easy to see the 'Hound's potential.

Maryville came up just five strokes shy of triangular champion Savannah and only four strokes from the second place finisher Smithville.

Savannah's team total was 175, Smithville followed with a 176 and the 'Hounds rounded out the three teams with a 180.

Savannah's Ryan Hand led the pack with the first place medal score of 34.

Tanner Reames of Maryville came in second, scoring a 38.

Tyler Coverdell also shot a 38, a career best for the senior. The triangular was the first time on the links for Coverdell after returning from knee surgery during the off-season. Due to the surgery, head

coach Brenda Ricks had him slated at a junior varsity position, which kept his score from counting towards the varsity teams total.

"He was coming off of only playing one round before that," Ricks said. "I just didn't know how the knee would hold up. The other guy's just played better than him in the qualifying round. So I went with the guys who played better and had no qualms about it."

If Coverdell's score would have been counted towards the varsity total the 'Hounds would have walked away with a first place finish.

The rest of the 'Hounds brought in scores below 50. Trey Maughan shot a 46, Trevor Shell scored a 47 and Matt Downing and Spencer Barr both brought in 49s.

"We've only been able to play two qualifying rounds and those were on muddy, poor conditions," Ricks said. "The last two

weeks have been spent in the gym, which hurts us. Today (Wednesday) is our first day on the driving range. So we are working on fixing some of our problems before the next match."

Coverdell's career best performance pushed the 'Hound's JV squad to a first place finish.

Maryville's score of 194 was enough to hold off Smithville at 203 and Savannah's 228.

"I'm really excited about this season," Ricks said. "I'm honestly looking towards districts. We have five juniors who have been playing since they were freshmen. Three of those are starting and we have a lot of competition to the other sports, which is great to have on a team. We're planning on going to districts and then to state. This team really could win every time we go out and play."

The 'Hounds will play host today to Lafayette at Mozingo Golf Course.

BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

Spoofhounds lose season opener, look to gain experience in upcoming games

By Austin Wear  
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofohounds' baseball team dropped their season opener to Benton 12-1 on Monday.

Benton started off the first inning with a run then the scoring died down until

the fourth inning.

Then Benton broke the game wide open. They scored nine runs in the top of the fourth to make the score 10-0. The 'Hounds went through three pitchers to get out of the inning.

Maryville scored one in the bottom of the fourth,

but couldn't get enough offense to come back. Benton scored two more in the top of the sixth to finish off the game.

Benton's Luke Powters led the offense, going 2-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs.

Junior Cole Lawyer

started the season for the Spoofohounds on the mound. Lawyer pitched solid until the fourth inning, only giving up one run.

After Lawyer's departure, the 'Hounds brought in junior Michael Butler and senior T.J. Stevens to finish the inning.

Sophomore Peyton Scarbrough finished the game on the mound.

The Spoofohound offense didn't help the cause either.

The 'Hounds scored their only one run on two hits. The lone RBI came from freshman Jonathan

Baker in the fourth inning.

The 'Hounds next game is tonight against Layfayette. JV starts at 4:30, followed by the varsity game at Maryville High School.

The Spoofohounds will follow it up by playing in the Excelsior Springs Tournament on Saturday.

NORTHWEST

ATHLETES  
OF THE WEEK

Matt  
Stice



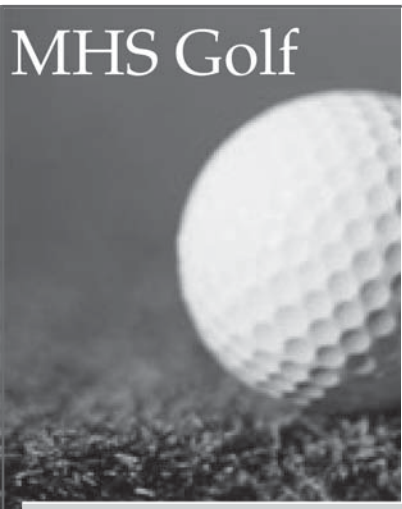
Senior outfielder Matt Stice went 4-9 in the double header with Missouri Western on Sunday. In the 11-8 game one victory, he went 2-4 with a home run and an RBI. The Bearcats lost the second game 9-7 in 10 innings as Stice went 2-5 with a homer, three RBIs and two runs.

Emily  
Churchman



Senior heptathlete Emily Churchman set a new program record in the heptathlon last weekend at the Herschel Neil Decathlon / Ashley Nally Heptathlon. She scored 4,908 points and hit the preliminary qualifying mark in the event. She also preliminary qualified for the long jump.

Maryville  
Golf



The Maryville Golf team finished third in their first meet, but showed a lot of potential, according to head coach Brenda Ricks. Tanner Reames came in second with a score of 38. Tyler Coverdell also shot a career-best 38 to lead the Junior Varsity to a first-place finish.

Meridee  
Scott



Senior All-Conference point guard Meridee Scott scored a game-high 18 points in her final high school game. The Spoofohounds finished third in Class 3, beating Macon 60-44. The 'Hounds fell to eventual State Champion Mount Vernon in the State Semifinals.

NWMSU

MHS



TRACK AND FIELD

SENIOR HEPTATHLETE EMILY Churchman runs the 200-meter dash at Hershel Neil Track Saturday. Churchman broke the school's heptathlon record by scoring 4,908 points.

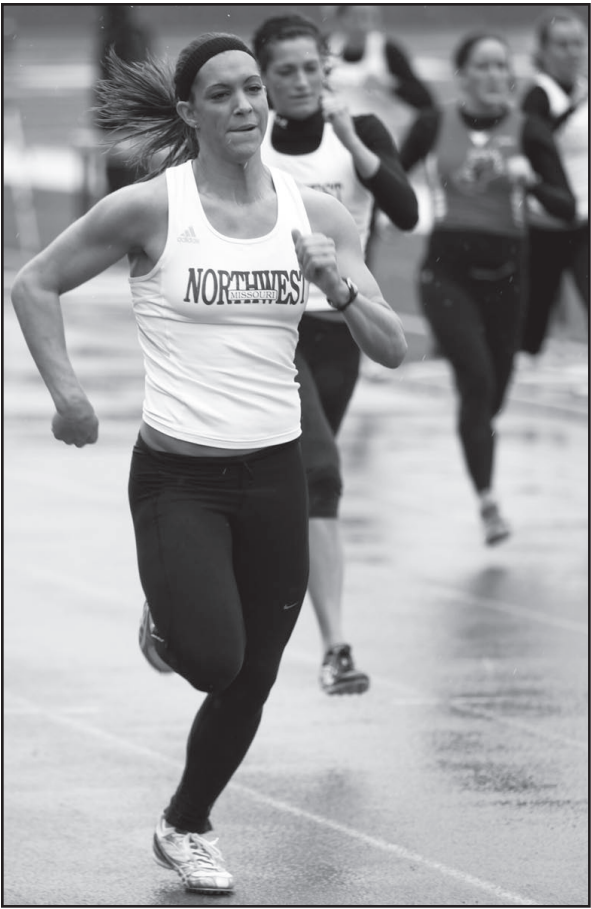


photo by seth cook  
editor in chief

Team has strong weekend despite weather

By Jason Lawrence  
Sports Editor

A week after the first outdoor track meet of the season was shortened to 10 events due to inclement weather, senior heptathlete Emily Churchman broke another program record.

The Tulsa Relays were shortened because of three inches of snow and temperatures in the 20s, so coming home for the Herschel Neil Decathlon and Ashley Nally Heptathlon made head coach Scott Lorek happy.

"At least we weren't in a blizzard," Lorek said. "Our standards are lowering for what we consider good weather, so I think that's a positive. If we keep low standards, we'll have great weather all season.

Things went great."

Churchman broke the school's heptathlon record by scoring 4,908 points. She now owns the indoor and outdoor program records.

Her total is currently the third highest in the nation.

In addition to preliminary qualifying in the heptathlon, she also preliminary qualified for the national meet in the long jump.

"To tell you the truth, Emily scored more than I expected," Lorek said. "I expected about a mid-4,700 point performance and she got a personal record, 4,900 point performance. I'm real confident that will put her in the national meet right now, so that's great."

Senior Johanna Aviles finished second in the heptathlon with a career-high

4,344 points, and won the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 14.8 seconds.

Freshman Seth Staashelm finished second in his first collegiate decathlon with 5,667 points.

The rest of the team traveled to the Missouri Relays in Columbia, Mo.

"It went great down there, I wish I could have been there," Lorek said. "All in all it was a tremendous weekend for us."

Sophomore Tyler Shaw finished third in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.75 seconds.

"I like what he did on Saturday," Lorek said. "Friday, he made the finals, luckily there weren't a lot of people in there. Not so hot on Friday, but it was his first race outdoors over 10 hurdles. He learned about

Saturday on Friday."

Senior Brandi Honeywell finished third in the 400-meter hurdles, and sophomore Brittany Poole placed sixth in the 5,000 meter run.

The Bearcats stay at home this weekend for the Northwest Open. Events start at 9:50 a.m., on Saturday.

"It's nice to run at home. We have more teams coming in than we've had in the past," Lorek said. "We have nine teams coming in, which is great. I'm excited about that, having a little bigger meet. It'll be a competitive meet. This will be great before we head off to Nebraska and the Kansas Relays. If we get any kind of weather to cooperate with us we'll just have a great time."

BASEBALL

Bearcats drop three of four, move forward against ranked Emporia State squad

By A.J. Martin  
Missourian Reporter

The Bearcats will host 11<sup>th</sup> ranked Emporia State (21-7) this weekend. The 'Cats will try to rebound after dropping three of the four game series with conference rival Missouri Western last weekend.

After trailing 6-1 in game one, the Bearcats drove in four runs in the sixth before conceding five runs to Western in the bottom of the inning.

Freshman third baseman Cameron Bedard went 1-for-2

and drove in two runs.

Northwest's pitching woes continued as junior Kenny Brengle went four innings, giving up five runs on eight hits and striking out three.

Game two saw Western squeeze out a close one, 2-0. The game was dictated by pitching. Junior Eric Mitchell and freshman Chase Anderson each pitched four innings for the 'Cats, each giving up one earned run on five hits. The duo combined to strike out seven Griffons.

Senior centerfielder Matt

Stice went 4 for 9 with two home runs and nine RBIs as Northwest split the last two games with Western on Sunday afternoon. The 'Cats were victorious in the first game after jumping out to an 11-0 lead before surviving a seven run sixth inning. Northwest then lost a heartbreaker, 9-7 in the 10<sup>th</sup> inning in game two.

The Bearcat offense got a kick-start in the double header as eight different 'Cats scored on the day. Sophomore catcher Landinn Echardt went 5 for 8 with a home run, a triple and

seven RBI in the two games.

Junior Chris Green picked up his team-leading third victory of the year. Green went five and 1/3 innings before the Griffons caught up with him in the sixth, giving up six on eight hits.

Although Northwest only picked up one win against Missouri Western, head coach Darin Loe was still pleased with his teams' performance.

"All of our players have done a great job of staying positive and preparing for a great second half of our season,"

Loe said. "We took a huge step forward this past weekend in all phases of our game, but especially offensively, right now we are getting a lot of runners on base, now we just have to consistently get them across home plate to turn those close games into wins."

The 'Cats will have their hands full with the Hornets this weekend. Emporia is led by catcher David Albritten, who already has seven home runs, as well as 38 RBIs, which lead the MIAA.

Loe knows they will have

to be on top of their game in order to knock off Emporia.

"I don't feel we are in a must win situation going into this weekend, we go into every game expecting to win and do not need to change that philosophy by worrying about our record or our upcoming opponent," Loe said. "Instead of a must win weekend, we need to continue to improve in all phases of our game and if we do that those close games will turn into wins."

Games will start at 1 p.m. on Friday at Bearcat Field.

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NORTHWEST SOFTBALL

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photo by hilary dohrman | missourian photographer

FRESHMEN PITCHER JENNA Creger releases the ball in Mondays game against Missourian Southern. The Bearcats swept the Lions in a double-header to improve their winning streak to eight games.

## 'Cats rally to eight straight wins, turn season around

By Brian Bosiljevac  
Univ. Sports Editor

After starting the season 2-5, the Northwest softball team has turned things around. Since the slow start, the 'Cats have managed to go 12-4 and hope to continue to ride their newfound momentum. "I kind of figured the slow start might happen," head coach Ryan Anderson said. "We have a lot of new kids and we're working on their learning curve. Really we just need to keep scoring runs. The thing that hurts the most is games getting cancelled. We've lost 15 games already and that experience would've been huge for these younger kids, but we'll keep taking the steps we need to." Monday the 'Cats swept a pair of close games against Missouri Southern to push their winning streak to eight games. "Winning those close games are huge," Anderson said. "We were up early and they came charging back, getting on top 8-3. We kept fighting back, which is great for this young team. We didn't get it all back at once. We just started chipping away, two runs here and a few there. It was two good wins."

After the first game comeback against the Tigers, the 'Cats answered with more late game heroics in the final game of the double header. Junior Kit Daugherty provided Northwest with a game winning, walk-off grand slam to close out a six run seventh inning. Anderson isn't exaggerating the youth of his team. He thinks his roster made up of nine freshmen; many of whom are seeing steady playing time, may be the youngest squad in the MIAA. The huge improvement from the 2-5 start has Anderson excited about his team's potential. "From the first weekend to now it's been a huge growth," Anderson said. "Maybe not even talent-wise, but just our confidence. A lot of these young girls feel the need to prove something every time out. We've got to keep striving to be better and just go after it." Anderson is counting on the 'Cats to continue staying a balanced team in order to keep winning games. Northwest has four girls hitting

No. of freshman	
Nebraska-Omaha	— 4
Emporia State	— 7
Northwest	— 9
Fort Hays State	— 6
Central Missouri	— 4
Missouri Western	— 4
Truman State	— 8
Washburn	— 6
Pittsburg State	— 3
Southwest Baptist	— 7
Missouri Southern	— 7

above .400. RS-Fr. Hailee Hendricks leads the team at .446. The three 'Cat pitchers are holding up their end of the bargain as well. Collectively that 'Cats have a 4.97 ERA. "This is a really fun team because so many new players and they want to keep improving," Anderson said. "I think when we were getting beat earlier in the year because of our experience level. If we could play those games again hopefully we'd beat them this time. It's up for us to get out of our own way." The 'Cats will hit the road for their next five games. First up the 'Cats will stop off at Washburn to play a double-header at 3 p.m. Friday in Topeka, Kan. "I think we can play with any team in this league," Anderson said. "We probably won't have as much experience as any team we play, but it's all a confidence game for us. Like I said before, it's going to come down to us getting out of our own way."

MHS GIRLS' BASKETBALL



photo by lori frankenfield | photography editor

THE GIRLS BASKETBALL team smiles after taking third in the State competition in Columbia, Mo. The 'Hounds defeated the Macon Tigerettes 60-44 in Mizzou Arena.

## 'Hounds take third, lay foundation for future

By Tony Botts  
Comm. Sports Editor

Four years ago the freshmen on the Maryville girls' basketball team suffered through a 20-loss season. Four years later the same freshmen, now seniors, hoisted the Class 3 third-place state trophy over their heads to the roar of the crowd and their elated teammates. After flying through districts and the early stages of the State tournament, the Spoofhounds finally met an opponent they could not overcome in the State Semi-final game. The 'Hounds fell 54-46 to the eventual State Champions, Mount Vernon. Awaiting Maryville in the third-place consolation game were the Macon Tigerettes following their 50-42 loss to Cardinal Ritter. Even though the 'Hounds were unable to play for the first girls' basketball State Championship Title in school history, they none-the-less took advantage of the third-place opportunity. Macon found themselves behind 17-12 after the first-quarter and eventually, down 35-20 by the time the second-quarter buzzer had sounded. Senior Meridee Scott collected 12 of her game-high 18 points in the first half, while junior Taylor Gadbois patrolled the glass, snagging seven of her game-high 13 rebounds before halftime. "Taylor obviously leads our team in rebounds," head coach Grant Hagemen said. "We need Taylor because we're a pretty short team. We told our girls coming into this season we may never

be a great rebounding team because we're so short, but we can at least be a good team. Taylor; you notice Taylor on the floor. If you really watch the game, she does so many little things defensively and offensively, that you just notice her out there. She always has to guard the other team's best player, usually. We couldn't play defense the way we did without a girl like Taylor Gadbois." Finally, while the final two minutes slowly ticked away, Hagemen pulled his starting seniors to the ovations from the green and yellow clad cheering section. "It's good to make it a reality," senior Emily Kisker said. "We never really knew if it was actually going to happen. But we worked really hard for it, and it was good to show that to other people." In a year filled with numerous additions to the 'Hounds trophy collection, seniors Scott, Kisker, Tracy Jensen and Hailey Kenkel can proudly add another trophy piece to the collection with their 60-44 season finale victory. In the post game press conference following the 'Hounds' third-place victory, Hagemen credited the senior's efforts for leading this team from a 5-20 freshman season, to 26-4 in their final season and turning this program in what it is today. "The impact is unbelievable," Hagemen said. "They have turned this program completely around. I'm just lucky to be their coach and be a part of it. I'm very proud of them."

NORTHWEST TENNIS

## Bearcats continue their winning ways, pick up first conference wins over spring break

By Jon Brown  
Missourian Reporter

The men's and women's tennis teams both had a very busy spring break. The women's team capped off the week winning two out of their six matches, and getting their first conference victory against Fort Hays State. "Conference is what we are striving for," head coach Mark Rosewell said. "And that's who we are playing pretty much in April. We played really well, we have been playing really tough

competition, most of these teams are ranked top 30 or 40 in the country that we were playing down in Texas. It's been a tough schedule, but things are going to start getting better now." Also during the week, senior Veronica Castilla was named MIAA women's tennis player of the week. Castilla is 6-2 in singles play and 5-2 in doubles play. She has won 53 singles matches and 66 doubles matches in her four-year career. The 'Cat's No. 1 doubles team won their first match against Fort Hays over the

break as well. "Ericka's just a sophomore, she's our number one player," Rosewell said. "Emily Hoffman's just a freshman so they're really lacking experience for the No.1 position. Gradually they're getting better, and you're going to see them winning matches." The 'Cats travel to Liberty, Mo., today to take on the William Jewell Cardinals. "They're not a strong team," Rosewell said. "Although they're going Division II here in a couple years, so that's why we are playing them. The big match will be

Thursday against Southwest Baptist." The men's team finished off the week winning four of their six games. "Southeast Oklahoma was 9-0," Rosewell said. "But the big win was against Abilene Christian. As most know from football, that's the first time we have played them and we beat them on their court, they have a long tradition of tennis and they were the number one team in there region last year, and our region just got combined with theirs. We beat them 5-1 and were winning the other 3 matches, but had

to stop because the weather was getting bad. It was looking like we were going to beat them 8-1, so we spanked them pretty good." The 'Cats are sitting at 10-3 and plan to continue their winning ways. "Our goals are always for both teams to win the championship, assuming we don't have any injuries," Rosewell said. "I think we possibly have the chance to win the men's and women's championship which would be our fourth straight decade to win them both in the same year. We have a long way to go,

and so forth, but we have a chance." Junior Malcolm Harrison the men's No.1 player, also won the MIAA men's tennis player of the week, and is undefeated in singles play only dropping one set all season. Harrison is 8-3 in doubles play. "He is our legitimate No.1," Rosewell said. "I think he has a chance, if he keeps up what he is doing so far, and we are about half way through, to possibly be an All-American." The men also travel to Liberty today.